This being Christmas-day everybody in this office is entitled to holiday, and therefore no Dispatch will be issued to-morrow.

The Financial Bills. There is a great panic amongst the gold worshippers. They have been panic-stricken by the Washington reports. They have the most extravagant apprehensions. The New York Tribune, which is the Gould organ, is

flaming with alarm. Exactly! This is the way with the presumptuous and arrogant gold-worshippers Silver and gold have by turns been produced in quantities that tended to disturb their relative value, and the self-complacent money-changers have, under the influence of these vicissitudes, at one time wanted silver and another time wanted gold to be the standard of value. The sensible and wise ground was to trust to the control of Providence in the matter, assured that the providential law of production of precious metals, although temporarily disturbed, would in the long run assert itself and restore the proper relation between silver and gold. In 1850 the worshippers were frightened to death because California was producing so much gold, and now they are equally alarmed because Colorado is on a silver rampage. Therefore, the people who wanted to remonetize silver, which had without the consent of the people, and by a trick which should have hung the man that played it, been demonetized, were denounced as silver lunatics. The language of vulgar denunciation was exhausted by the worshippers upon the silver people. Now, however, it is all changed. Lamentations and execrations take the place of arrogance and

We are not surprised. But what is the necessity of all this? Had the narrowminded blockheads of gold-worshippers been sensible and reasonable they would have avoided the folly of swinging with the pendulum and settled upon the centre tice and good human practical sense. They would have concurred in widening and strengthening the specie-basis by a bi-metallic foundation for the national currency, and most patriotic people in the country as

lately blinded with the silver lining that both subterranean enterprises and lives to ey, but to give it a connection with the biassed all they saw-had not wisdom get away from the perils which they have Forge, where the coal of the Kanawha and enough to foresee their real interests and learned to regard, as children do ghosts, as the other tonnage of the west may be thrown the best way to pacificate the country. A being in every alley and bush and hollow on it. wise law remonetizing silver at its proper | tree. We sometimes think it would be good | the already appointed time of resumption, be practically drawn between the above-and and brought about resumption even before derground way to get from one place to anthe appointed day. It will be found before the day is gone should be deemed necessary.

that all wisdom does not belong to the narrow-minded and poorly-informed upstarts of Wall street.

Blaine and the Pacification.

Poor BLAINE, on his way to get his nerves and tendons softened by a little southern rolling-stock by the last flood? If the Atwarmth, vented his party bitterness in expressing his views to a St. Louis reporter. Poor man, what a torture he must endure in subordinating anything that is genial in his Lucado's line of boats was caught by the heart to his policy of keeping up sectional hate as the only way by which he hopes to reach the presidency. If he never gets to freight if it had been on a train or in a Heaven until he is President, Paradise is depot at that point during the flood? The shut forever from his vision.

He cannot give up his fears and suspicions of the South. He is inclined to put a little faith in the southern civilian; but the man brought up to war, he cannot, so BLAINE thinks, shuffle of his hate of the North. What a blind creature BLAINE is! The chief bitterness that is cherished in the men in the South-i. e., they obey orders, and fight until the orders are countermanded. That being done, they are just as lawabiding and devoted to the national defence as any in the North.

But BLAINE was compelled to doubt somethe most convenient and to him the safest water. If, as would seem to be the idea of Star Chamber. The people need not dread persons to denounce. So he declares his our friend, we can't keep out of the water distrust of them, and, like the Irish tutor, by getting above it, why, let us keep dry by calls out to them, "Come here till a bate going under it. you some more." But his growls are the growls of a toothless lion. BLAINE is a dead man. The southern warmth of the Arkansas Hot Springs won't help him. We trust they may restore the health, bot they cannot change his obstinate and ungrateful nature. Neither can they restore his political prospects. HAYES'S policy has put to death all such bitter and malignant politicians as BLAINE and CONKLING.

Another River.

Harlem river is now on hand for improvement. The third richest town in the world keeps always on hand something to beg Congress to improve. Taking the Hudson and Hell-Gate and the channel by Sandy Hook out to sea into consideration, New York might improve Harlem herself, or at least wait until some of the five hundred rivers now asking for appropriations are heard.

JOHN A. BINGHAM, our Minister to Japan, has sent to the Foreign Department a history of Japan, written by a savan of that all composed of most refined people! Mr. country. The Hon. John A., we imagine, is much interested in things that have as rather think he will hold his ground. little to do as possible with his own country. We have some most unpleasant reminiscences of the honorable gentleman in connection with the painful and long-obstructed effort to establish the political autonomy of church, on Twenty-second street, and his Virginia. Mr. Bingham played a most de- sons went to Trinity church in company ceitful part on the subject, insomuch that a with General Dix. The President and party member of the "Committee of Nine" being remained in the Fifth-Avenue Hotel most ing, though last night he was resting commendation. nember of the "Comn informed one day that Bingham promised ed prayers at Rev. Dr. John Hall's Presbyto give help on a particular point, exclaimed terian church, Fifth avenue and Fifty-impatiently, "BINGHAM'S a dog"; and this fourth street. The President and party gentleman was one of the most polite and will start for Washington to-morrow morndecorous we ever knew. Bingham, too, is ing on the 9:30 limited express train from followed by a prediction that he does not like much. It was that none who had part to a quiet, natural death. Thus far it looks very much like fulfilment.

shall save BINGHAM.

Underground Railway.

A syndicate (every financial movement in these days is gotten up by a syndicate) is formed in London to build an underground railroad in New York. A Sir EDWARD WATKIN, of London, is said to be at the head of it. The New York papers are quite excited over the statement, and comment earnestly upon it. They all speak of a war between the elevated and the underground railways. A curious war, indeed. The forces being separated-one underground and the other in upper air-they can't collide; and unless the one comes above ground and attacks the props of the other, or one tears down the arches of the other, no serious injury will be inflicted by one upon

the other. But this underground railway suggests some interesting reflections. It is contemplated to build it from the Battery, under Broadway, to City-Hall Park; thence northward, partly under Centre, Baxter, and street. It is expected to cost six to eight millions of dollars. It will seem strange to that it becomes necessary for some of them to travel underground to get from one part of the city to another.

Then, again, we may speculate upon the conditions of underground travelling for much distance or time. What will be the effect on health of inhaling the atmosphere at a depth under ground perforated by 000,000. sewers and imbued with the descending sewage from above. Will it be healthy or agreeable? And then travelling through a ighted tunnel and shut off from the world they prefer to keep above ground?

These underground ways are much used n London. But we have no definite knowledge of the effects of this sort of locomoand then New York and London are differently situated.

Another inquiry that is not inappreand fearful of men, and anon they are the most intrepid and reckless. If they have even a suspicion of profit from an investment they will bore into the earth, or dive | ment. and instead of denouncing really the wisest | into the sea, or scale the Alps. At the present time it is quite likely that pecuniary "silver lunatics" would have assisted them | disadventures above ground incline many to mature the silver remonetization bill, and, to make the experiment whether better uniting it as an auxiliary measure with the luck would not attend underground enresumption act, have carried through tri- terprises. We have thought that the fear umphantly the best policy for the whole of doing anything with many in the open day above ground would tempt But these maniacs of golden visions-so moneyed men in this latitude to seek ent line of canal in all of its former efficien-

> THE RIVER RAILROAD .- If a railroad from Clifton Forge to Richmond is to be made for the low grade on the tow-path, and with the necessary bridges crossing the river, how shall it stand future freshets, and what would have been the damage to its line and lantic, Mississippi and Ohio road lost on James river (which it merely crosses) over \$100,000, what would have been the loss of a railroad down the river for 229 miles? flood at Bent creek with 1,000,000 pounds of freight, and saved it all by the floating of his boats. What would have become of that oridges of the River railroad would take the place of the dams in crossing, and would necessarily be low. The dams are all standing, and all their bridges would have been swept away by the last flood .- Lynchburg

Our friend of the News, while indeed not indulging much his ruling spirit in his something must be done. . paper, is so much inclined to facetiousness South ts fostered by men who know nothing that we suspect strongly the above paraof war whatever. They are elderly men, graph. The questions are posers imagining who think of liberty and law as they were things adjusted, as the News states them. regarded in their young days, and never But suppose that both road and bridges be Hanger, Taliaferro, Anderson, Daniel, W. can forget the wrongs inflicted upon them by built at elevations above the reach of water, H. F. Lee, and Smith is the right thing at the North, in their estimation. The regular | what then? And does our good friend sup- | the right time. The Simon-Puritans are soldiers, however, are the best reconstructed pose that any sensible people are going to now set down in their proper places as albuild bridges or railroads beneath the water-marks left by past freshets? The body. It was a political necessity, and so incompetents of times past have certainly the open and undisguised Conservatism these soldiers, being amongst all classes the enlightened engineers and builders suffi- which despises mystery, hates wire-pulling, most defenceless at the present time, were ciently to enable them to keep out of the and acknowledges no responsibility to the

> The gold-worshippers are now much aroused at the idea that the silver lunatics leaves the gubernatorial chair with a clean are buildozing President Hayes. We know record. His manly and consistent course well that the gold maniacs have been at- in regard to State finance has commended tempting to bulldoze the President. They have always thought his veto of the canal were foiled, and now they are dreadfully bill was both a mistake and a misfortune; scandalized that anybody should attempt to but we have no doubt of his purity of inbias the President by pretending to antici- tention. Upon the whole, Governor Kemper pate his views. We want the President to will go into history with little to his disdo exactly what he thinks the best for all credit, and a bold, consistent, and honest people. What that may be we know not. News. But we are inclined to think the President

President Hayes's Christmas visit to New York is at the invitation of the Union discussion as to the feelings existing in the League at this time on the subject. The invitation was given before the CONKLING refined club—the Union League clubs were

will do exactly what he ought to do.

MOVEMENTS OF THE PRESIDENT. - New York, December 23.—President Hayes and Mrs. Hayes this morning attended divine service at St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal dittee of Nine" being of the afternoon, and in the evening attendary paratively easy. They do not think it likely paratively easy. They do not think it likely paratively easy. They do not think it likely paratively easy.

TENNESSEE'S STATE DEBT .- Nashville, while intoxicated, threw a lighted kerosenein hanging Mrs. Surrarr would ever come Tenn., December 22 .- The Senate to-day lamp this evening at Mary L. Meghan, who passed the bill compromising the State debt was standing in the door of her room. The at fifty cents on the dollar, and graded the lamp struck the bannisters, exploded, and interest at four, five, and six per cent., by set fire to her clothing. She was shockingly We shall see whether the mission to Japan a vote of 12 to 13, and ordered its transmis- burned, and died shortly after. Tobin was sion to the House.

Jersey City.

A Tear over the Work of Our Fathers-The James River and Hanawha Ca-

Editors of Dispatch : The late freshet has roused our people to an unusual degree of interest in the James River valley, and determined them to urge the construction of a line of railroad from this city to Clifton Forge—a line along which, if we are wise, at no very distant future will cause to flow the vast trade and tonnage of the Mississippi Valley. It would seem, in view of a right determination of a question invelving such vast interests, to be not inappropriate to refer to the teachings of that great Virginian Matthew Maury on this subject-a man whose philosophical mind illumined every subject that it touched, and whose scientific contributions to the winds, the waves, and physical geography of the seas, has laid the world's commerce under its greatest obligation. He says "it is almost childish to compare the cost of transport by rail against water" in his report in connection with the facilities of the Erie canal before the commercial convention at Cincin-

A Cincinnati steamer, with her tows laden Mulberry streets to Lafayette Place; thence with coal from Pittsburgh, bound for New through Astor Place and Fourth avenue to Orleans, a distance of 2,000 miles, with a Union Square, and onward to Forty-second cargo consisting of 336,000 bushels, weighing 13,440 tons, could be transported for \$13,440, which would be a remunerative rate for both barges and steamer; yet to rural people that such is the crowd of peo- carry the same by rail would take fifty trains ple on the surface of the earth in New York or 1,344 cars, at \$200 a car, which is lower than the usual railroad freight for such distances, making \$268,000, as against a water freight of \$13.440-gain by water, \$254,560. The Erie canal, apart from its agency in building up the great commercial metropolis of this continent, has not only paid its original cost, but the cost also of its enlargement, and is now the creditor of the

The disappointment which Virginians, on the other hand, have realized from THEIR CANAL, is due to the fact that it has never been given an objective Point, such as it would have if extended to Clifton Forge above. What effect will that have on travel? It is like a magnificent temple unroofed. I Will people take to this tunnel? or will was stopped almost in sight of the bright anticipation of its projectors, and its functions have ever been confined to draining the valley of the James alone of its productions. A year ago the friends of this great work were congratulating themselves that tion. It is not old enough to be understood; their then long-deferred expectations were at last to be fulfilled, through the wise action of the Legislature, in extending this canal from Buchanan to Clifton Forge, a distance of thirty-three miles, which has priate is as to the burying so many mil- been truly characterized as the water-gate line of policy. They would have joined lions under ground. Moneyed men are of Virginia, and looking ultimately to a with the people upon the platform of jus- strange. They are at times the most timid continuation of this work by the Federal Mississippi systems of routes would have

been united. In this they were doomed to disappoint-

The great question of the hour is, Can this fatal step be retrieved? I think it can, if the Legislature will determine to exert all the power it has under the present Constitution by putting her entire available convict force on the work; and also to take such steps as to amend at the earliest day her Constitution so as to enable the State to appropriate money from her treasury not only to preserve the pres-Chesapeake and Obio railroad at Clifton

Unless the State at once determines to relative value with gold, and holding on to for worldly commerce if a comparison could adopt and pursue this line of policy, a charter should be, as requested a few evenings since by the upper branch of the City Countogether with an act declaring that the Gov- the under-ground; it might strengthen con- eil, applied for for the construction of what ernment should receive its own paper in fidence in daylight. In truth, it is a strik- has been familiarly known as the Straight payment of all of its claims, would have re- ing illustration of the immensity of busi- Shoot from this city to Lynchburg, and payment of all of its claims, would have restored confidence and peace to the country ness and life in New York city that this unstreets and brought about resumntion even before degree of the country of the following committee of the country of the following committee of the country of the country of the following committee of the country of the cou tow-path of the canal or along an air-line other within the boundaries of the city to Lynchburg, as the question of grade and cost may determine, ever keeping in mind the incalculable advantage of a low grade. One or the other must at once be adopted if the central water policy of the State is to be abandoned. The necessity of such a work is not only apparent for the protection of Richmond, but demanded by the highest interest of the State, in view of the early filling up of the gap between Buchanan and Lynchburg with a railroad-a bill for which is now pending in our Legis-

If Baltimore gets possession of the Virginia and Tennessee railroad westward, and the future purchaser of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad gets possession of the railroad between Clifton Forge and Lynchburg, and then buys the Southside rallroad to Norfolk, where will the city of Richmond and the future manufacturing power of this Commonwealth be?

This question is now arousing a degree of intelligent discussion and concern in this city which has not been witnessed for many years; and well it may. Your most watch ful journal, Mr. Editor, has sounded the alarm, and not one moment too soon, that

THE CONSERVATIVE PARTY .- The reorganization of the Conservatives in the General Assembly under the leadership of gentlemen like Messrs. Bocock, Echols, Coghill, lies and abettors of Radicalism. "He who is not for us is against us," and this decisive action on the part of genuine Conserfreight of the future railroad will not be vatives may be understood to mean that where Captain Lucado's was, nor will the that "eternal vigilance" which alone can bridges of the future road be where those maintain Conservative principles will be no at Lynchburg were. The short-sighted longer abandoned. Secret caucuses and

> GOVERNOR KEMPER.-During Governor LOOK! LOOK!! LOOK!!! Kemper's administration, although the time has been one of distress and difficulty, there have been few executive mistakes, and he administration in his favor .- Clinch Valley

THE SIMON-IMPURES NOT IN THE SADDLE .-St. Andrew writes the Mercury from Richmond thusly: Those who imagine that the Simon-Pure readjusters are sweeping all before them are vastly mistaken. The truth League Club of that city. There is some is that while by Radical aid they expect to be strong enough to distribute a lot of fat offices among themselves, they are making no headway whatever in the definition of a policy. The leaders are in a dilemma. If war, and that may have curdled the milk they propound a policy their organization of human kindness towards Mr. HAYES in will at once drop to pieces, as they cannot the breasts of some of the members of the unite all the contending elements within their secret caucuses. If they do not propound a policy they know that the people will hold them to strict account. HAYES, having accepted, goes, and we

SENATOR PATTERSON'S CONDITION. - Dr. J. O. Stanton, Senator Patterson's physician declares that his patient is steadily improving and that there is a reasonable prospect that the Senator will be sufficiently recovered to be in his seat in the Senate when Congress reconvenes next month. On the other hand, members of the Senator's family state that he had another attack yesterday mornhowever, that he will be able to leave the house for some weeks to come. - Washington Republican, 24th.

A BRUTAL MURDER. - Boston, December 23.-Cornelius Tobin, residing in a tenement-house at 144 B street, South Boston, arrested.

MARRIAGES.

Married. at "Waterloo," New Kent county, Va., becember 20th, by Rev. J. J. Anderson, FRANCIS L. DICKINS, JR., to Miss MEDORA BRAXTON, ighter of the late Braxton Garlick. Married, on Thursday, December 13, 1877, at the Episcopal church. Staunton. by Rev. Walter K. Hullihan, WALTER S. SUBLETT, of Richmond, to Miss LINA L. daughter of Judge John H. McCue, of Staunton, Va. No cards.

Married, in Baltimore, December 19th, by Rev. C. Marquis, at the residence of Mr. James Cher-The Market Mr. James Cher-The Market Mr. James Cher-The Market Mr. James Cher The Market Mr. James Che

DEATHS.

Died, on the 24th instant, at 5% o'clock A. M., Mrs. MARY DOHERTY, wife of Martin C.-Doherty, in the flitch year of her age.
Her funeral will take place from St. Peter's Cathedral at 9% o'clock A. M. on WEDNESDAY the 26th instant. Friends and acquaintances are in-6th instant. Friends and acquaintances are in Died, in Wilmington, N. C., Sunday evening, December 23d, in the twenty-ulath year of his age, WALTER B. BINFORD, son of the late James J. and Mary B. Binford, of this city.

ET ST. MARK'S (EPISCOPAL) .-

MEETINGS. HDQ'RS RICHMOND COMMANDERY, NO. 2, (KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.

RDER No. 16.—SIR KNIGHTS,— Attend a stated assembly of the Com-andery at the asylum, St. Alban's Hall, THIS (Tuesday) EVENING at 6 o'clock, in citizens' dress. An election will be held to fill the vacancy in the office of Capitain-Genera Members of the Commandery of St. Andrew an ther Sir Knights are courteously invited to attend Eminent Comman

Attest : C. F. DANFORTH, Recorder. de 25-1t* FFICERS AND MEMBERS OF JEFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF P.—Attend a regular convention on WED-LANDERS OF NESDAY EVENING, December 26, 1877, at 7 o'clock, at your castle hall, corner of Ninth and Bank streets. Election of officers, also amendment to by-laws, and payment of quarterly dues. Members of sister lodges cordially invited to attend. Candidates for degrees will be prompt at 7:30. By order of J. C. MITCHELL, C. J. R. LAMKIN, de 25-1t Keeper of Records and Seal. State of New York by more than \$40,-

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WILLIAM LOVENSTEIN,

Cashler.

AMUSEMENTS. DICHMOND MOZART ASSOCIATION. SPECIAL NOTICE.

At a meeting of the Board of Governors held on Monday morning, 24th lustant, the following resolution was adopted:

"Resolved. That for this week the musicale be held on SATURDAY NIGHT, but that in future no deviation from the regular musicale on THURSDAY NIGHT be allowed except by action of the Board of Governors and that this resolution be published. BAY NIGHT be throwed that this resolution be published."

de 25-Tu&Th2t FOURTH ANNIVERSARY BALL

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BLACK AND COLORED SILKS,

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All colored DRESS GOODS, greatly reduced t close for this season. LOAKS and BEAVER-CLOTHS cheap, to close stock. large stock of NOTTINGHAM and REAL-LACE

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40 dozen LIGHT and DARK KID GLOVES at 50c. a pair—all the new shades;
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37 dozen GENTLEMEN'S LIGHT and DARK KIDS at \$1 a pair, the real value being \$2. As we have a very large stock we offer them to reduce the stock.
A large line of men's, misses', and children's SKIN, CLOTH, and LISLE GLOVES at all prices.
HOSIERY DEPARTMENT—being one of the largest ever exhibited—from 10c, to \$1 a pair—comprising every style and description.
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100 dozen DOLLS at very low prices. This is one
of the largest assortments in the city—at prices
lower than the lowest. Call and see them.
We have lots of other goods suitable for CHRIST—
MAS and HOLIDAY PRESENTS too numerous to mention, which will pay you to call and
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THALHIMER BROTHERS,
601 Broad street.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—Great reduction in the prices of DRESS GOODS, which we wish to close out. 200 pieces of GALLOON at 165c, a yard worth 30c. Call and see us on DRESS GOODS if ou wish to get a bargain. de 14 THALHIMER BROTHERS.

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We would mention particularly our "GLENWOOD" (premium), "B SELECT" (Dr. McCaw's certificate), "ALLEGHANY," "WILLIS," &c., &c. SHERRY WINE, of our own importation;

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Just arriving, direct from France, a few octaves

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JAMAICA RUM, ST. CROIX RUM, SCOTCH WHISKEY, OLD APPLE AND PEACH BRANDY, all of very best quality, For sale by

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FRENCH GLACE FRUITS at \$1 per pound HOUSEKEEPERS. call and examine the large and wed-selected stock of

FINEST DEHESA RAISINS. and packed alike LONDON LAYER RAISINS, VALENCIA (SEEDLESS) RAISINS, all through the I with trash. CITRON, CITRON... Clear and free from sugar or . Washed and picked-ready for

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... For making fine, clear, wine jelly, with or without bolling .So recently plucked from the reen, while the fruit is jet feetly yellow and juicy. .Sweet and tine, which wer hanging on the tree in Florida a week ago. ORANGES From sunny Italy-just come into market-which we sell at from 25c. to 50c. per dozen.

... Large and tine.

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In the city. FIREWORKS OF ALL KINDS.

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Many articles have been purchased with a view to Christmas.

BUY SOMETHING THAT WILL BE USEFUL FOR YOUR

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. HANDKERCHIEFS, GLOVES,

CRAVATS, LACES, COLLARS. BOXES, SEALSKIN CLOAKS, at de 12 CARDOZO, FOURQUREAN & CO.S.

has been largely added to with the latest styles. THEIR SILK DEPARTMENT has also been largely replenished with the newest shades of the season.

BLACK GOODS A SPECIALTY at de 12 CARDOZO, FOURQUREAN & CO.'S.

SHIRTS, SHIRTS.

CANES, CANES HANDKERCHIEFS, HANDKERCHIEFS

SHIRTS.

CANES.

OVERCOATS. OVERCOATS. OVERCOATS.

CLOTHING. CLOTHING.

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HEADQUARTERS FOR CHRISTMAS GOODS-

DOUBLE REFINED STICK AND DEOR CANDY at 27 pieces of the BEST ENGLISH CRAPES at a FINE ASSORTED FRANCH CANDY at 50c. per

> Bons at 75c, per pound; RYSTALIZED FRUITS (assorted) at 75c, and \$1 per pound:

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MALAGA GRAPES. Green, crisp, and in large burches-uot shrivelled with frost or blackened by coming decay, but nice and inviting. ...Catifornia's choicest fruit-nice, yellow, juicy, and sweet

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Boys, save your mone and buy quick FIRE-CRACKERS.

JAPANESE TORPEDOES, CANNON-CRACKERS.

and come and buy quick.
PIZZINI is selling low, and will sell out before

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FESTIVE FIRES FLASHING WITH FINEST FUEL, to flush the feelings and filt the heart with hopes of hateyon days in the new year, need yellow HEART-PINE and solid OAK WOOD, and obazing BRIGHTHOPE, and sparking SPLINT, and easy-igniting ANTHRACITE COALS, costing so little at Ninth and Carr streets. de 17